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Plans Food Relief President and Leaders Drought Situation

The grain just to meet such situations would have occurred in the wake of the dry siege.

The normal carry-over of wheat is around 125,000,000 bushels. That might be hoisted to 200,000,000 bushels, but that would mean steep price increases in ordinary times. The trade and the country understood the excess grain would not go into commercial channels unless there was pressing need.

The "grainary" proposal has not been passed upon finally but the possibility was raised to say that the President might make it official with his endorsement.

Between parleys, Farm Administration and Federal relief officials gathered data to submit to the President. He may talk about it.

It was said today in informal quarters, however, that the chief executive apparently had no starting announcement in mind that might confine his remarks to assurances there were ample food supplies in the country.

Other developments because the drought included:

1. The likelihood that production of grains and cotton next year will be restored to normal, thereabouts.
2. Orders to the Department of Agriculture to crop reporters scattered throughout the country to forward immediately data on food feed and seed supplies available on farms, in country elevator warehouses and other storage facilities.

3. Further study of proposals for Government lending plans for Government lending

1935 efforts being made to determine whether the lending plan used on cotton and corn this year could be applied to other crops next year.

The Farm Credit Administration's extension until September 15 of the time for making loans for purchasing seed and livestock feed. Reports were current that it would increase the amount available to individual farmers about the present limit of \$400.

Vernon J. Young, acting administrator, reemphasized today that the administration's contention that its program had actually increased production of the commodities most badly needed at present.

Because of the retirement of much grain from grain and cotton production, the land was converted to production

plies available where were not available in other drouth years, he said.

If the administration permits a return to planting of normal crops next year, efforts along this line will be continued as part of the long-term program of turning surplus acres back to grass, said Christgau said.

It was said authoritatively also that contracts would be made with farmers where they would agree to reduce in 1936 if burdensome surpluses threatened again.

Present plans are to continue benefit payments to growers who agree to curtail year after year.

MISS HORN TO WED
MRS. BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. William LaRue

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annett Pearl, to Daniel Jordan Brooks, Jr., of Washington, D. C. formalized by the wedding to take place early in September.

Prominent social circles of South Alabama will be interested in the above announcement made Sunday of the engagement and approach to marriage of Annett Hester to Mr. Brooks. The bride-elect is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hester, formerly of this county, but now of Tuscaloosa.

Possessing unusual beauty of the brunette type, the lovely young bride-to-be is endowed with a winning personality and one of the popularity of a wide circle of friends. She is a graduate of the New Brockton High School and

city of Alabama. Mr. Brooks, who is one of Elba's most promising young business men, is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brooks, prominent residents of our city. He was graduated from the Elba High School and attended business college in Montgomery. At present he is situated in Washington, D. C., where he holds a responsible position, and has formed numerous friendships since going there to reside.

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administrator for the motion pic-
ture industry, revealed recently
that one screen salary was
\$150,000 last year, and a
few others came close to the \$300,
thousand mark, he was not alone.
Ever since, writers who are sup-
posed to have made information
concerning salaries in the
show of the films have been try-
ing to identify the top-echelon
writers. Mr. Rosenblatt's figures
are as follows:

He conceals the highest salary of
all, \$155,000, to Will Rogers. He
places Countess Benest second
with \$208,250; Ruth Chatterton
third with \$283,654; John Gilden
fourth with \$277,285; Nicholas
Schenk, producer of two produc-
ing corporations, is rated fifth with
\$273,260. The highest paid direc-
tor is thought to be Erich Lubitz
at a salary of \$150,000.

The administration reported that
110 actors and actresses connected
with the industry receive more
than the normal salary of the
President of the United States.
The average person all last year
once spurned by Gloria Swanson,
and far less than the \$12,000 a
week actually worked last year.
Weekly salaries, however, are us-
ually paid only when the star com-
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